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APD joins anti-hate crime campaign

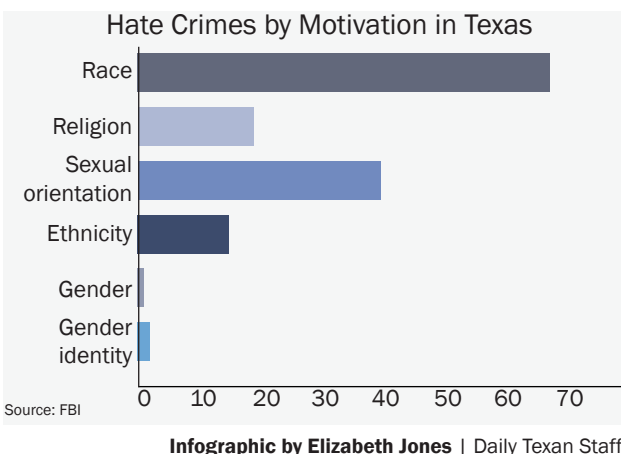
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Equality Texas and the Austin Police Department announced a joint campaign last week to fight discrimination against LGBT individuals following a rise in targeted hate crimes in major cities in the last year. Last Thursday, officials from APD, Equality Texas, an organization fighting for LGBT rights, and the Texas

Council on Family Violence held a press conference to discuss recent hate crimes and discrimination cases as well as actions the organizations are taking. “The vitriol, sexism, racism, anti-gay and anti-Muslim rhetoric in Texas and in America is fueling an atmosphere of hate in Texas and across the country that is causing innocent Texans to be beaten and almost killed,” Equality Texas CEO Chuck

Smith said. “This rhetoric is unacceptable and has real consequences for real Texans who are victims of hate crimes.” The campaign, launched during National Crime Victims’ Rights Week, follows a string of around 20 alleged hate crimes dating back to last fall in the Dallas neighborhood of Oak Lawn, which is home to much of the city’s gay

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UT declares suspension of Supreme Court Clinic

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The University’s Supreme Court Clinic has offered law students experience with drafting briefs and researching arguments used in front of the highest court of the country since fall 2007, but for the first time the clinic has been put on hiatus. “This announcement came out of nowhere,” Diego Cervantes, a first-year law student who was looking into applying for the fall semester, said. Current law students and Supreme Court Clinic alumni have said they’re concerned about the sudden semester-long closing, which they noticed a few weeks ago. Law school Dean Ward Farnsworth said a staffing problem had caused the clinic’s sudden suspension. Cervantes said he was accepted into Columbia Law but picked UT for the number of clinics it offered. He said he is worried the clinic may not be coming back, even though there’s been no official statement on the clinic’s permanent closing. “It was troubling that it was going away because maybe UT Law isn’t as ambitious as it should be,” Cervantes said. “It was taken away without any student input, so I’m concerned that it’s not set in stone.” Co-directors of the

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Radio-television-film graduate student Kira Matica walks across the Moody Skybridge on Monday afternoon.

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TAMU announces intention to extend campus carry to dorms

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As the implementation date for campus carry at the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University (TAMU) approaches, TAMU announced it would expand its policy not only to classrooms but to its dorms as well. TAMU posted this announcement on its website along with a few exceptions to the policy. Three institutions within the TAMU system — Texas A&M International University, Prairie View A&M University and Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi — have a third-party management company that leases its residential facilities. The University acknowledges the residential facilities rights to determine what restrictions they will



Thalia Juarez | Daily Texan file

Members of the UT community protest campus carry legislation in October of 2015.

impose concerning weapons, and so they will be an exception to the TAMU extended policy. UT President Gregory Fennes, however, vowed in February to ban carry in residence halls. Steven Goode, UT law professor and chair of the Campus Carry Policy

Working Group, which was established to assist Fennes with the policy before its implementation on Aug. 1, said the UT policy will not extend to on-campus dorms, with some exceptions.

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Parking and Transportation Services creates bike council

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With scores of bikes crossing campus everyday, Parking and Transportation Services is working to create a council that will help represent UT’s cycling community. Starting with an introductory meeting last month, Jeremy Hernandez, bicycle coordinator for PTS, is pulling together members of student cycling organizations, Student Government representatives and others to gain insight into the matters that are important to students who rely on their bikes. “The purpose of the group is to promote cycling in general and to get different people’s



Fabiana Peña | Daily Texan file

Parking and Transportation Services is creating a council to give students a platform to discuss biking on campus. opinions on how we can make things better,” Hernandez said. Hernandez said he looks forward to hearing people’s voices, even if they are airing a complaint. “When someone is frus-

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Students advocate for additional call boxes

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Petitions written by UT students asking for an increase in on-campus emergency call boxes — blue-light telephones that automatically call the police — have circulated online following an on-campus homicide two weeks ago.

According to the University of Texas Police Department, 167 call boxes are located on campus, with 149 on the main campus and the other 18 spread out across University-owned apartments.

UTPD Capt. Don Verett said he cannot comment on the possibility of more call boxes being added to campus, but he said renovations or construction, such as the Dell Medical School, could result in additional call boxes as part of the design plan.

Verett said the boxes are intended to be utilized for emergencies that would typically be reported through a 911 call. However, the call box is less convenient, Verett said, because most students carry cell phones.

“[Call boxes] give people a sense of safety, and they know that all they have to

do is press that button,” Verett said. “Those blue lights are a valid reminder that they can reach the police department.”

Neuroscience sophomore Nafisa Nope started a petition through the website iPetitions in support of adding more call boxes and surveillance cameras to campus. Nope said she decided to start the petition to show that a large number of students want more security measures implemented on campus. Her petition has received 61 signatures with a goal of 100.

“Since freshman year, I remember having conversations with my friends about how few police boxes and security cameras there were and whether they would serve any real use with so few of them,” Nope said. “I’m really happy that so many have shown support so far, and I hope UT will listen to our concerns and act on them.”

Verett said UTPD only monitors a few cameras because they actually don’t own any. Rather, individual departments own most of the cameras.

Accounting sophomore Amanda Lanter also started a petition focusing solely on



adding more call boxes to campus. Her petition is currently on change.org and has 913 supporters with a goal of 1,000.

In response to student complaints about call boxes located in clusters rather than spread throughout campus, Verett said scientific data and strategic planning influence where each call box is placed.

Between January 2013 and December 2015, 948 call box activations were made, according to UTPD data. Only

five of these instances were considered valid alarms, while the other activations showed no sign of criminal activity and were the result of malfunctioning equipment or unknown causes. Verett said higher access to cell phones may explain these low numbers.

Nursing junior Paige Gilmer said she supports these petitions because she thinks more call boxes will help students feel safe.

“While walking at night, I am constantly looking for the

closest call box,” Gilmer said. “A lot of times, they are not in sight, so adding more would definitely put me more at ease.”

Verett said he does not know what effect the petitions will have but said administration takes them into account when evaluating campus safety.

“It’s important for us as a University and as a police department to do everything we can to not only make the campus a safe place but to also make people feel that they’re safe,” Verett said.

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nightlife and bars. The statistics for Austin and other cities will be released later this month.

Austin resident Michael Dominguez, one of the Oak Lawn hate crime victims, recounted the aftermath of his October attack at a press conference in Austin last week. Dominguez said he was stabbed and beaten after leaving a popular bar in Dallas.

“I was swollen, throbbing [in] pain over every single inch of my face and my head, and I remember

struggling to make sense [of] a senseless act of violence,” Dominguez said. “I remember fighting to keep back tears because every single time I would cry, every drop that fell would burn the stitches the doctors had placed on my face.”

On Thursday, Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo said the department is instilling new policies related to the instruction of police officers and reaching out to LGBT individuals, including how officers handle domestic violence calls and hate crime cases.

“We are creating new policies to educate and bring

awareness to the sensitivity of how criminal cases involving the LGBT community are handled,” Acevedo said. “We are extremely proud to stand with our LGBT brothers and sisters to make Austin safer for us all.”

According to 2014 hate crimes statistics from the FBI, there were 42 cases of settled hate crimes motivated by the victim’s sexual orientation or gender identity in Texas, far lower than the 209 in California and 114 in New York. Despite the state’s relatively low number of cases, there has been a rise in cases in ma-

major cities with large populations of LGBT individuals throughout the state.

On Jan. 22, 43-year-old Monica Loera, a transgender woman, was murdered in Austin, becoming the first transgender person to be murdered in 2016 around the country. Following her death, LGBT organizations criticized APD for releasing a statement on the investigation using masculine pronouns to describe Loera instead of her preferred name and pronouns.

Microbiology senior Roger Meza, co-director of UT’s Queer Student Al-

liance, said his organization holds meetings and events dedicated to discussing violence against the LGBT community, particularly transgender women of color.

The Queer Student Alliance has worked with APD in the past to help educate UT students on LGBT issues, Meza said.

“APD has always been a great ally to the LGBT community,” Meza said. “They’re always willing to help, especially when it’s important, and that’s good because the LGBT community does not experience crime the way other communities do.”

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Professor claims the American Dream is unattainable for most

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Everyone seeks to achieve the “American Dream,” but a UT professor argues that the middle class is becoming more estranged from the goal for the first time in 50 years.

Owning a home, succeeding financially and retiring debt-free have been the three pillars of the American Dream since it was coined in 1931 by James Truslow Adams as “a dream of social order in which each man and each woman shall be able to attain to the fullest stature of which they are innately capable ... regardless ... of birth or position.”

Law professor Mechele Dickerson is currently researching the shift away from homeownership as part of why the American Dream is becoming less achievable.

“First, for the last 30 years, income for everybody but the

highest earners has been flat or in decline,” Dickerson said. “Second, this notion that you graduate and you’ll get a full-time job working 40 hours a week with benefits is no longer the norm.”

Dickerson said one problem is colleges are becoming more expensive while financial aid is declining. This has resulted in students with “massive” debt upon graduation, and low-earning graduates resorting to renting instead of owning homes — missing the first pillar of the American Dream.

“It’s a lot harder than what it used to be,” corporate communications sophomore Tayler Johnson said. “A lot of things have changed in America in terms of inflation and receiving a job itself. We can’t change things like the inflation rate in the next year or two that has to happen in the next 20 or 30 years. Those things are really hard.”

The Institute for College Access and Success, a nonprofit research organization that works to make higher education more affordable, reports that nationally, 69 percent of students from private and public colleges graduate with debt averaging \$29,000. In Texas, while the rate is lower, it’s still significant with 59 percent graduating with debt averaging \$26,000. The institute reports the amount of debt rose at more than twice the rate of inflation between 2004 and 2014.

Students see the change in the dream and know they might not achieve every part of it.

“I think it’s possible, but it’s very difficult,” biology sophomore Katie Steinhauser said. “I think the idea of [the American Dream] propels us to work towards it, but when you realize how much work it is, you might want to compromise for something that’s less.”

NEWS BRIEFLY

UT operations proceed despite flood advisory

University classes and activities continued on a normal schedule for the remainder of Monday evening and this morning despite a flash flood watch issued by the National Weather Service.

According to the National Weather Service, the flash flood watch will remain in effect until 10 a.m. this morning. UT’s meteorologist Troy Kimmel will continue to monitor the situation. In a special briefing on his website, Kimmel said the Austin area can expect potentially 1 to 2 inches of rain in general with scattered rain and thunderstorms throughout the night.

“It’s my feeling that if rainfall stays in this range, it should not create a whole lot of additional problems except perhaps in areas where we’ve seen rainfall in excess of 4 to 5 inches in the last few days,” Kimmel wrote.

While the University’s regular schedule will continue for now, Bob Harkins, associate vice president for campus safety and security, asked the UT community to monitor situations in their specific areas of Austin.

“You should not assume there is no weather risk where you are or that conditions on your route home haven’t changed just because the University isn’t closed,” Harkins said in an email to the University community Monday evening. “Mobile phone apps, along with local broadcast media, social media reports, and published road closures should help you assess any weather risks along your route, but only you can decide whether it’s safe for you to commute to campus.”

—Wynne Davis

CITY

Alamo Drafthouse CEO opposes theater texting

By Nancy Huang
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Despite proposals by AMC Entertainment to allow texting in theaters, the Austin-based Alamo Drafthouse has rejected the idea.

In a statement released Thursday, Alamo Drafthouse CEO Tim League said he would never condone texting in movie theaters.

“You can only be immersed in a story if you are focused on it,” League said in the statement. “If while watching a film you are intermittently checking your email, ... there is no way you are fully engaged in the story on screen.”

League made the statement in response to Adam Aron, the CEO of AMC Entertainment, who said Wednesday that the company was considering allowing texting in its theater locations. Aron said he had considered this to appeal to a larger demographic, such as millennials, and to a technology-based society.

“You can’t tell a 22-year-old to turn off their cellphone,” Aron said. “That’s not how they live.”

Aron later retracted his original statement and said AMC Entertainment would not allow texting during movies after the idea received negative public reception.

Economics junior Paulette McDurfee, chair of movie-screening campus organization Showtime, said when screening movies for students, she doesn’t really take texting into consideration.

“We don’t disallow it now;

“
[Being a millennial] shouldn’t really be an issue.

—Paulette McDurfee,
Economics junior

As long as it doesn’t disrupt other people, it’s totally fine,” McDurfee said. “Just for public viewing, as far as movies are concerned, it should still be a rule that you shouldn’t text during the movie because it disrupts other people.”

Linguistics freshman Taylor Matthews said he believes texting should be allowed in theaters.

“I think it’s a little rude to the people around you, but if you want to pay movie theater prices and then spend the time not even paying attention to the movie, that’s kind of on you,” Matthews said.

Asian American studies senior Rachel Dady said she is used to texting being banned in theaters.

“I think I’ve gotten so used to people not texting, at this point having it being generally banned, I’d be a little frustrated now to see it come out,” Dady said. “The [statement] is kind of ridiculous in assuming all millennials do that. Obviously 40-year-old parents use phones now. It’s just a little confusing why it’s so focused on millennials.”

McDurfee agreed.

“[Being a millennial] shouldn’t really be an issue,” McDurfee said.

carry policy to dorms because few students who are 21 or over — the age required to obtain a concealed handgun license — live in the dorms.

“It would be shocking to me if there were even two people who were above the age of 21, that had gone through and gotten their license and had also lived in the dorms,” Williamson, a computer science and electrical engineering senior, said.

“I personally don’t mind not having them in the dorms because within a dorm setting, it’s a bit harder to keep

that safely.”

Farhan Manjiyani, a member of the organization Gun-Free UT, said the two universities implemented the policy differently because the two are completely different schools.

“Ultimately, I think both policies are logical,” Manjiyani, economics and business junior, said. “Think about it mathematically — how many students living in residence halls on campus are above the age of 21? You would have to be a junior or senior, and most of that demographic live in West Campus. So statistically, it doesn’t really matter.”

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clinic, Michael Sturley and Lynn Blais, said the Supreme Court Clinic is an application-based experiential learning opportunity given typically during fall and spring semesters.

Four faculty members help run the clinic. Sturley and Blais are tenured faculty members, and adjunct professors David Frederick and Erin Busby also help with the clinic. No one has stepped down from their positions.

“There was some concern that we may not be able to sustain the clinic,” Sturley said. “There’s many demands placed on the faculty. It’s the Dean’s decision to make: how the faculty is to be used.”

Dean Farnsworth would not comment further on the clinic staffing situation or on any further plans to reopen the clinic in the spring.

Clinic alumni helped with both sides of the Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents case presented in front of the Supreme Court this week, Sturley said.

Gabriel Markoff, a 2012 UT law school graduate who now works as an associate attorney at O’Melveny & Myers LLP, said the experience he gained in the clinic gave him insight on how the court decides to take cases.

Markoff helped lead the drafting team of six associates writing the arguments and briefs in favor of DAPA, as it moved from the district to appellate to Supreme Court. He credits his success to his clinic experience.

“I think it would very damaging to UT’s ability

to have a consistent pipeline of students to compete at the highest level to not have a full-time Supreme Court Clinic in place,” Markoff said.

Collin White, a UT alum and associate at Kellogg, Huber, Hansen, Todd, Evans & Figel, PLLC, said the clinic offered him valuable experience and extended his professional network.

“It was an invaluable learning experience,” White said. “I probably wouldn’t have my job without it.”

Danielle Wolfson Young, a 2015 law graduate who now works in Houston as a law clerk on for a judge on the fifth circuit, said the clinic is on par with those at other elite law schools.

“I emailed the Dean about it because I feel very strongly about [the clinic],” Wolfson Young said. “It’s irreplaceable. I hope they will keep it.”

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I don’t hear any opinions, it doesn’t help me.”

In addition to community feedback, the committee will be leveraging data to inform their actions. Zack Lofton, an urban planning graduate student, said he’s using his research as part of the School of Architecture to benefit the committee. By studying large datasets on commuting, he wants to help find statistically viable ways to convince more students to cycle.

“Rather than me talking about what I think would

benefit cycling, I can say, ‘After 150 responses to this question, 80 percent of them are like this,’” Lofton said. “I think that lends more credibility because it allows me to speak from a broader audience.”

Advertising junior Alex Roper said he thinks more communication about the benefits of cycling could sway other students to choose biking over other modes of transportation.

“There are a lot of people living in West Campus who could probably ride their bikes to class and get there in five minutes,” Roper said. “Maybe they don’t realize

how quick it would be.”

Roper said he thinks cyclists are well represented on campus, but there’s always room for improvement.

“I think that there could be more [bike racks]; I often find it hard for me to park my bike,” Roper said. “Especially by the PCL, it’s difficult.”

Hernandez said the committee’s work has just begun, and he’s looking forward to what lies ahead.

“It’s not necessarily creating a master bike plan, but it’s leaning towards finding out what we can make better as a group,” Hernandez said.



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COLUMN

Plant-based diets promote health

By Leah Kashar

Daily Texan Senior Columnist
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Austin is one of the best cities in the world to be a vegetarian or a vegan — in fact, it is the number one city to be a vegan according to PETA, as of 2013. Students should not only consider the ease of being a vegetarian or a vegan in Austin, but also the benefits to their health.

Moral and religious obligations are often cited as reasons for taking on a plant-based diet. Both of these are perfectly valid reasons to eliminate meat from one's diet. However, no matter what the original purpose, most vegetarians end up with similar health benefits.

Six to eight million adults regularly embrace the health benefits of vegetarianism, which range from a lower risk of developing cancer to having more energy. Cancer risk is reduced because vegetarians' diets are high in fiber and low in saturated fat. Vegetarians are 40 percent less likely to have cancer than non-vegetarians, and women who eat a more plant-based diet are less likely to get breast cancer.

The lower levels of saturated fat vegetarians consume also make them much less likely to suffer from heart disease. A vegetarian diet, combined with regular exercise and stress reduction techniques, can even reverse damage done to arteries. It can also reduce the effects of

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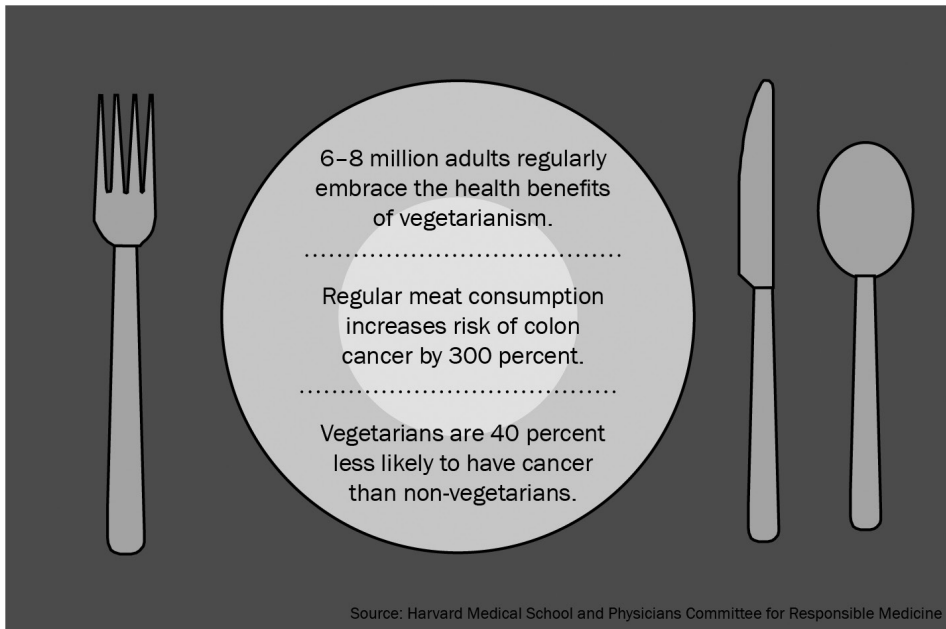
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Type 2 diabetes.

Being a vegetarian can also help people control their weight, avoid osteoporosis and evade toxic chemicals. Besides health benefits, a vegetarian diet has proven to be much better for the environment.

While there are many health benefits, vegetarians, especially new ones, dive into a diet of junk food. Pizza, soda, candy and lots and lots of carbs are, after all, vegetarian. The most important part of becoming a vegetarian is making sure that one's diet remains high in protein and actual vegetables because that can be the hard part. Many vegetarians develop vitamin B12 deficiencies as B12 is only naturally available from animal sources.

There are many types of vegetarians and veg-



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ans, ranging from vegan, which is no meat, dairy, fish or eggs, to pescetarian, in which meat is the only thing eliminated. Vegetarians have a wide range of protein sources available to them, and considering the wide availability of articles providing quick vegetarian meals, it is a small feat to eliminate meat.

The health benefits and ease of vegetarianism and veganism make them preferable to more

meat-based diets. The support in Austin and on campus through campus organizations should allow more students to reap the benefits of vegetarianism. Being in such a vegetarian-friendly city, more students should take advantage of the merits of a plant-based diet in order to not only save animals, but also to help themselves.

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COLUMN

Use pass/fail classes to explore new interests

By Adam Humphrey

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The college experience is all about expanding one's horizons. There are countless classes to take, ranging from accounting to Yiddish to computer science and everything in between. It's important to focus on one's particular area of study, but it is equally important to look for new interests outside of that concentration.

With registration underway, now is a good time for students to do some soul-searching and figure out what courses they've been dying to take.

So civil engineering student, take that medieval studies class. Absolutely register for an Italian class, nursing student. Just be sure to sign up to take it pass/fail. That way, the grade you make won't affect your GPA (unless you fail the class), and you can actually enjoy a much less stressful course.

Pass/fail grading systems have been shown to improve general mood and decrease stress among students. A study conducted by the Mayo Clinic on a group of medical school students indicated that the students subject to pass/fail grading experienced reduced stress and increased group cohesion. If battle-hardened medical students can be destressed with pass/fail grading, surely undergraduates will feel the same way.

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There are caveats for the pass/fail system. A student must complete 30 hours of coursework, can only take approximately five pass/fail courses total (varying by college) and may only take two in a given semester. These courses will only count as electives for a degree plan, but that's not the point of a pass/fail class anyway.

Taking a class on a pass/fail basis can serve as a statement that the student is actually invested in comprehending the course material. It also allows students to focus their attention on other important classes they are taking at the time.

Courses such as Human Sexuality and Relationships or Interpersonal Communication Theory might not fall into a student's degree plan, but they teach impor-

The screenshot shows a search interface with the title 'Search for spring 2016 courses'. Below the title are search filters: 'Search by: field & level', 'primary instructor', 'course number', 'unique number', and 'starting time'. A section titled '1 field of study and level' contains a dropdown menu for 'field' set to 'BIO - Biology' and radio buttons for 'level' with 'lower-division' selected. A 'Find courses' button is at the bottom right.

Screenshot from registrar.utexas.edu

tant lessons that come in handy before and long after graduation. Taking courses such as these pass/fail gives students the freedom to lift their head and listen to the lecture rather than furiously scribbling notes for an upcoming test.

Students may not be able to take the easy way out of a "weed-out" course with the pass/fail system, but that doesn't mean that they should automatically write it off. It is a valuable system that allows students

to focus on all of the classes they need to while still taking extracurricular courses that interest them with a much reduced level of risk.

When you're constantly refreshing your internet browser waiting for registration to open, be sure to give some thought to the courses you actually want to take, not just the ones you have to.

Humphrey is a journalism senior from Round Rock.

COLUMN

Trump wall would hurt U.S., Mexico relations

By Giselle Suazo

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Donald Trump recently revealed how he plans to force Mexico to pay for a new Berlin Wall separating our two nations through a memo sent to The Washington Post. But for a man who brags endlessly about his business acuity, he sure doesn't understand how capital markets work or how this plan will backfire on Mexico and the U.S. This should serve as a reminder that Trump is better off issuing ultimatums than crafting policy or being president.

The memo illustrates a number of options that Trump believes will lead Mexico to fork over 5 to 10 billion dollars for the wall he constantly raves about. Most notably, he plans to block remittances — money transfers wired through financial institutions — sent to Mexico from people currently living in the United States.

Mexico receives \$24.4 billion in remittances from immigrants in the U.S., ac-

counting for about 2 percent of Mexico's gross domestic product. Blocking this money from entering Mexico could definitely hurt its economy and, in turn, discourage immigration into the United States.

In order to carry out the withholding of remittances, Trump plans to rewrite provisions of the Patriot Act. Immigrants would have to start proving they are living in the U.S. legally before being able to send money to Mexico and other countries in Latin America. But experts say carrying out this part of the plan could be deemed unconstitutional. Managing director of the Financial Access Initiative at NYU, Timothy Ogden, believes Trump's plan won't pass a court review.

"It should be filed under ludicrous pipe dreams," Ogden said.

While discouraging immigration is definitely a part of Trump's agenda, he does not understand that a country that is built on immigration needs it to continue being successful. Immigrants have shown that they increase productivity, create more small businesses than other minorities,

and fuel innovation.

Even if Trump did have financial institutions cease all wire transfers, the money wouldn't stop; instead, it would just be driven underground. It would end up in the hands of money launderers, such as drug cartels and other criminals, creating an illegal underground black market. The people benefiting from the wall would be the very people Trump wanted the wall to be built against. Not to mention that immigrants with relatives or friends who are U.S. citizens could use them to make wire transfers.

The U.S. and Mexico share more than a border; they share a strong trade relationship that Trump is clearly overlooking. His plans would also increase the fees on visas, cancel visas and increase tariffs on Mexican goods. Just so we're clear, Trump is OK with risking a trade war with our neighbor in order to get his precious (and undoubtedly huge) wall. He risks roughly 6 million U.S. jobs that are sustained by trade with Mexico that totals \$1 billion per day.

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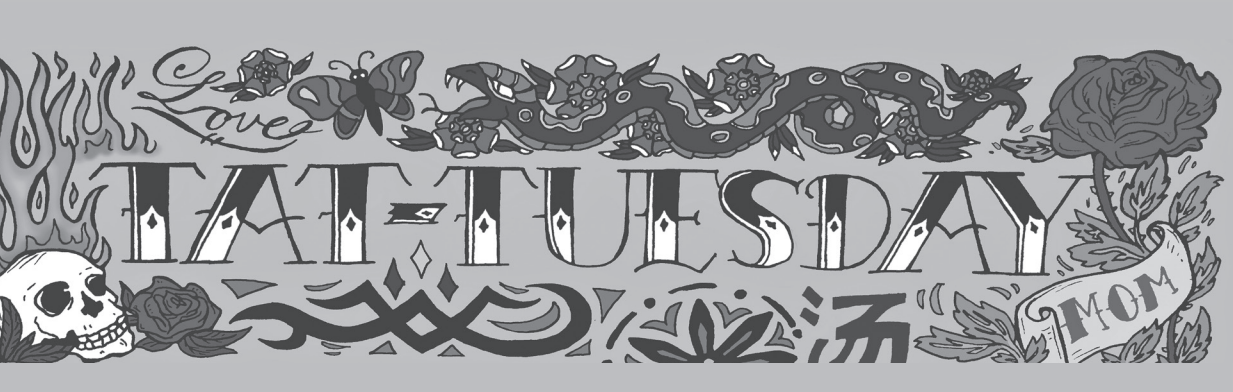
Donald Trump may be a lot of things — millionaire, businessman, bully, etc. — but a politician isn't one of them. His plan to separate two nations that rely on one another is crumbling and rightfully so, as it would cause irreparable harm to a vital relationship.

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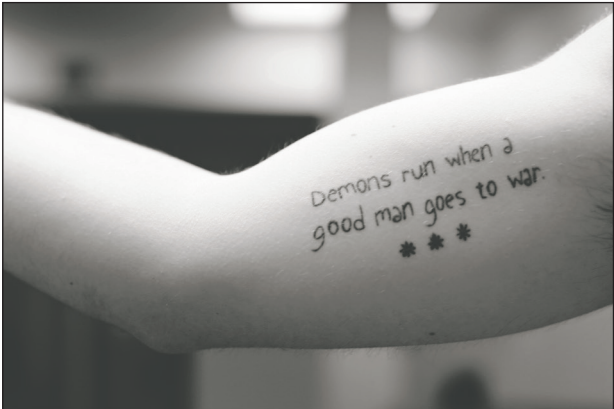
Editor’s note: Tat-Tuesday is a weekly series that features students around campus and their tattoos. Check out more pictures and stories online.



By Hunter Gierhart
@HeartGears

Alicia Valdez
On Friday the 13th last semester, history freshman Alicia Valdez withdrew all the money in her bank account

and made her way to a tattoo parlor. When she walked out, she had a rose on her left arm. “It was the nicest design I could get for \$60,” Valdez said. “My friends and I joke around now that it’s a tribute to Selena Quintanilla.”



Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff

Austin Dowling
Theatre and psychology senior Austin Dowling has a quote from “Doctor Who” tattooed on his right bicep: “Demons run when a good man goes to war.” “[The quote] helped me dur-

ing a dark time,” Dowling said. “The actor in ‘Doctor Who,’ Matt Smith, also inspired me as well. He was brought up out of nowhere ... and was given the chance to star on an international TV show, and that’s the dream for me right now.”

J DILLA

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Dropout, propelling his music career into rap stardom. Who knows where Dilla’s career might have gone if *The Diary* had been released by MCA, but now it serves as a fitting reminder of the legacy Dilla left behind.



THE DIARY

Genre: Hip-hop
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smiling — it’s rewarding.” In 2014, Hart volunteered for the PAWS animal shelter, providing new locks for the entire facility. When he retires,

Hart said he plans to house several dogs from the shelter on the three acres of land he bought with his wife. “When I got here, I had no idea what it meant to bleed orange,” Hart said. “I certainly do now.”

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FOOTBALL | COLUMN

Buechele shines, but real test yet to come

By Nick Castillo
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Shane Buechele had an eye-opening performance at Saturday's Orange-White Spring Game.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 181-pound early enrollee quarterback from Arlington, who should be preparing for his senior prom and not dropping dimes at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, completed 22-of-41 passes for 299 yards and two touchdowns Saturday.

"[Buechele] can tell you he impressed a lot of people," sophomore linebacker Malik Jefferson said.

It's hard to deny that Buechele's performance at Saturday's spring game was impressive, but it's time to pump the brakes. One shining performance in a glorified scrimmage shouldn't determine Texas' starting quarterback.

Buechele's performance has appeared to set him ahead of his fellow quarterback teammates — senior Tyrone Swoopes and redshirt sophomore Jerrod Heard.

Swoopes struggled Saturday as he threw two interceptions and completed only

4-of-16 passes. Heard didn't play on Saturday because of a shoulder injury that has kept him out for the majority of spring camp.

But a snap judgment based on the spring game would deny the 14 practices it took to get to Saturday's overhyped game. Even head coach Charlie Strong realizes the spring game won't determine a starter.

"[Buechele] had a really good day," Strong said. "[Swoopes] has had his days. He just didn't do that today. At practice, you see it happening. ... I just know this. We're going to have a quarterback that's going to be very effective and be able to move this ball up and down the field for us. [Heard] has been out, but once you get him back, we'll be able to settle on a guy."

The Longhorns shouldn't settle for a quarterback, though, especially not based on Saturday's results. Especially not after a 5-7 2015 season — their third losing season in six years.

Texas must be deliberate in its decision. After an 11-14 record during his first two seasons at Texas, Strong's job depends on it.



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman quarterback Shane Buechele's showing was the highlight of the spring game.

But if it is Buechele, Strong is confident he could get the job done.

"I would be comfortable if he wins the job," Strong said. "Even though he is a freshman, you have enough guys around him now. Whoever walks out there at that position, you've got two big running backs you can turn around and hand that

ball to, so you take the pressure off the quarterback. You've got wide receivers that can win outside."

Even Buechele's teammates are confident in him.

"If you can play, you can play," Jefferson said.

But skepticism in Buechele is warranted. Offensive coordinator Sterlin Gilbert,

whose up-tempo approach Strong brought in to save his offense, said there's still a long way to go before a starter is determined.

"As much as I love to go fast, I want this thing to be right. ... We'll have a lot of work to do," Gilbert said. "By no means did anyone play perfect."

LONGHORNS IN THE NBA

Bradley limps out of play-offs with hamstring injury



By Steve Helwick
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The Boston Celtics had been trailing the entire game. After Jae Crowder drilled a 3-pointer from the corner with 6:48 remaining in the fourth quarter, they finally had something to cheer about. Seven seconds later, Boston was greeted with concerning news.

Veteran Celtics shooting guard Avery Bradley, a former member of the All-Defensive Team, was contesting Jeff Teague's layup in the middle of the fourth quarter during the opening game of the Hawks-Celtics playoff series.

Bradley's tenacious defense caused Teague to miss the attempt, but Bradley landed awkwardly. He struggled

to sprint back to the offensive end and halted, clutching his right hamstring with his hand.

"Avery has a pretty significant strained hamstring," Celtics head coach Brad Stevens told ESPN during Sunday's practice. "I would say he would be doubtful for any of the remainder of the series, certainly unlikely Tuesday night."

Bradley missing the remainder of the series could negatively impact Boston's hopes of advancing past the first round. The injury occurred immediately after the Celtics obtained their first lead of the contest. Following the injury, the Hawks instantly retained control of the game, en route to a 102-101 victory.

Avery Bradley, drafted out of Texas in 2010, is the longest-tenured Celtic. A veteran on a team that employs no player over the age of 30, Bradley was one of the main contributors for the Celtics in Game 1. He posted 18 points in the loss, adding to his career total of 174 playoff points

— ranking second on the team. If the Celtics can't advance without their veteran, Bradley could have potentially seen the last of a promising season where he averaged career highs in points, assists and steals.

Other Longhorns in the playoffs had more fortunate starts to their series' this weekend. Indiana Pacers rookie Myles Turner was an instrumental role player off the bench in Indiana's upset of the No. 2 seed Toronto Raptors. Turner swatted away Toronto in the post, becoming the youngest player to record five blocks in a playoff game. His playoff debut was complemented with 10 points, five rebounds and a victory.

The two Longhorns who were 2016 All-Stars, Kevin Durant and LaMarcus Aldridge, both provided quality scoring to their teams in lopsided Game 1 victories. Durant scored 23 points in the Oklahoma City Thunder's 38-point win over Dallas, and Aldridge contributed 17 points in the Spurs' 32-point win over Memphis.

BASEBALL

Health, homers drive offensive renaissance

By Daniel Clay
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Texas' preseason plan to turn into an offensive juggernaut that avoids strikeouts, gets on base often, and lights up the scoreboard has failed to meet expectations.

Prior to last weekend's three-game slate against the Big 12 rival Kansas Jayhawks, the Longhorns were hitting at just a .260 clip as a team and had scored under five runs in 22 of their 33 contests.

The offense, though, has slowly been turning around for the Longhorns.

Junior third baseman Tres Barrera, who was without a homer for the first month and a half of the season, has regained his power stroke and junior second baseman Zane Gurwitz has emerged from his early season slump with a pair of homers over the last two weekends.

"They have more confidence because they've had some success hitting the ball out of ballparks," head coach Augie Garrido said. "You have to have success to have confidence. The thing that's really rough about that is you have to have confidence to have success. So what comes first?"

Last weekend's series against Kansas also marked the first time since February that the lineup has been completely healthy.

Sophomore shortstop Joe Baker, who was hitting a .314 before suffering a stress fracture after the Tulane series in March, returned to the lineup last weekend against Kansas. Sophomore outfielder Patrick Mathis and freshman outfielder Tyler Rand have hit well enough to show that their

past injuries have healed.

Baker's return, as well as homers by Gurwitz and Barrera, powered the Longhorns to eight and 12-run outbursts last weekend against Kansas and handed the club its second consecutive series victory.

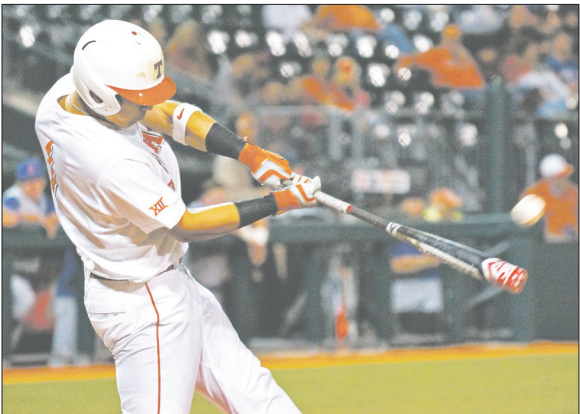
The new offensive renaissance could end up being too little too late for the Longhorns in terms of their post-season aspirations. Texas heads into a Tuesday night contest against UT-Rio Grande Valley sporting a 16-20 record and needing to win 14 of its final 16 contests to reach the 30-win mark.

But despite the poor record, the midweek losses to struggling teams such as Texas A&M Corpus Christi, and the series of injuries, the Longhorns sport a respectable 7-5 record in conference and are tied with Oklahoma State for third place in the Big 12.

"I don't think that we're necessarily just thinking about the Big 12 tournament," sophomore outfielder Travis Jones said. "I personally still believe that we have a chance to win the Big 12 conference [in the regular season] and go into the Big 12 tournament with a chip on our shoulder knowing that we can win that as well."

The odds are stacked against the Longhorns pulling off a late season surge and winning the Big 12. Texas has not hit this well nor been this healthy at any point prior in the season.

"We've been really close for a long time," senior pitcher Ty Culbreth said. "Things are slowly starting to click a little better for us."



Mike McGraw | Daily Texan Staff

Junior third baseman Tres Barrera's power surge has helped Texas keep a 7-5 record in conference play.

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SPORTS BRIEFLY

Völker signed to women's golf roster

The team announced on Monday that it had signed Greta Völker to its squad for next season.

Völker, who hails from Witten Germany, has already accrued a strong amateur and professional resume.

Völker placed sixth at the German National Girls tournament, tied eighth at the German National Girls, and third in the 2013 Scottish Ladies Junior Open with a three round score of 73-79-71.

"I am very excited that Greta has chosen Texas," head coach Ryan Murphy said. "She is a terrific young player who is improving at a very fast pace. She has enjoyed a great deal of success over the past two years, including some great play in professional events."

Völker also had a chance to hone her craft at the professional 2015 Homburg Open where she finished with the 16th best score overall.

Since graduating high school in 2015 Völker has been training in Orlando at the Annika Academy under the tutelage of Swedish professional golfer Charlotta Sorenstam.

"I feel that this experience and her connection with Charlotta has been very important in her continued development as a golfer," Murphy said. "Greta has been shoring up all aspects of her game, much like a professional would do. She will undoubtedly compete for a traveling position on our team upon arriving on campus."

—Daniel Clay

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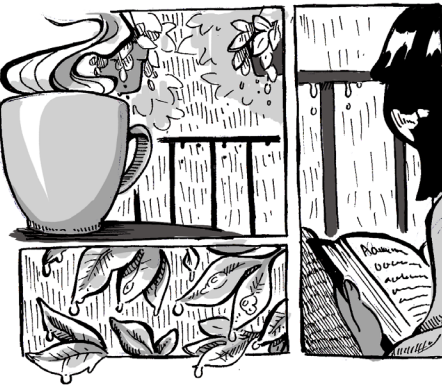
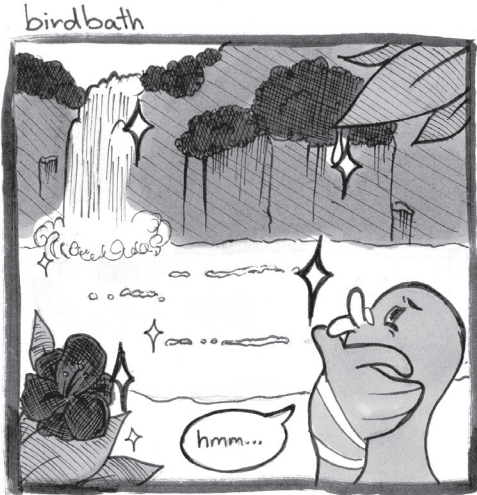
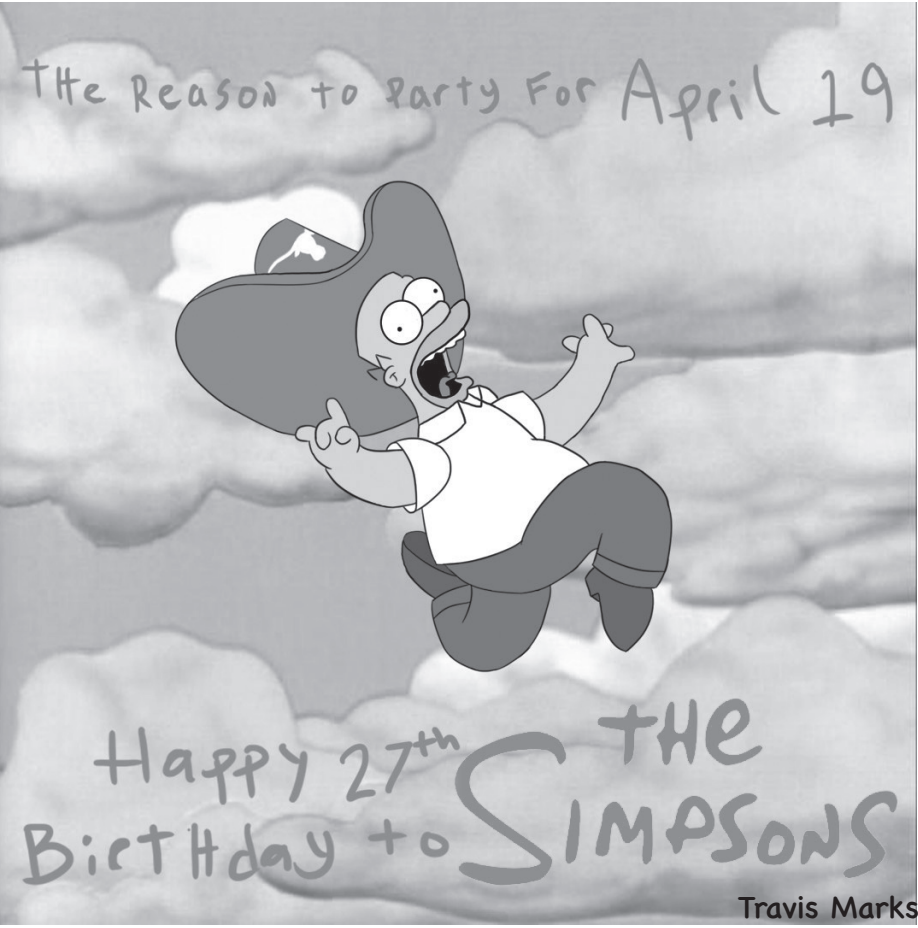
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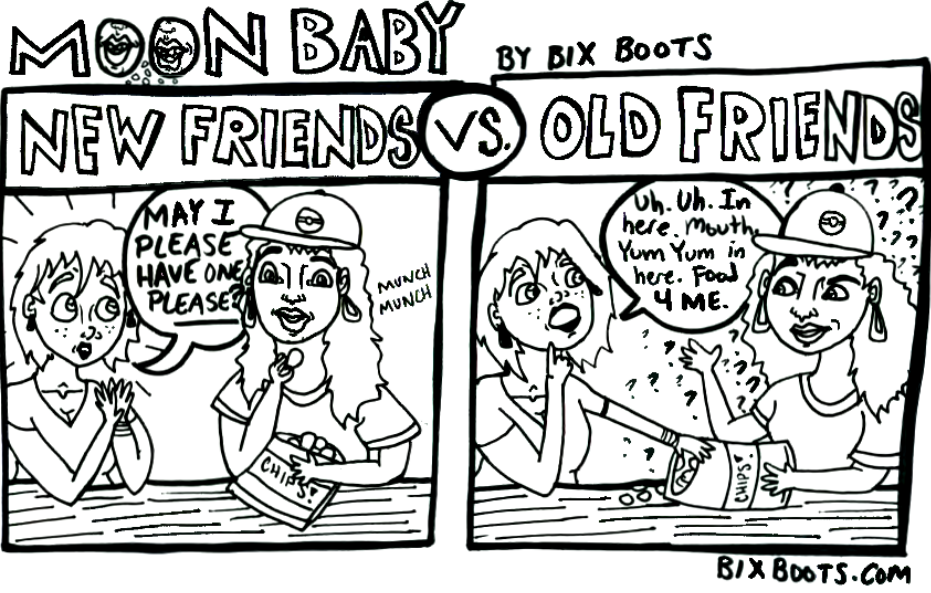
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44 "Cheers" bartender
45 Like mud, in an idiom
47 Under siege
48 Lacking adornment
50 Mil. mail center
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60 Bursting with joy
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32 Site for a parolee tracking device
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39 "Piggy" again
40 Bring to 212°
45 Fried chicken option
46 Welch of "Myra Breckinridge"
49 Divvy up
51 A vital sign
52 It's 1 for 90°
53 Mother of Helen of Troy
54 Alpine goat

55 Run-down tavern
56 Show one's nerdy side, with "out"
57 Youngest Brontë
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Locksmith opens up about key to happiness

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Editor's note:
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this series spotlights people
in our community whose
stories typically
go untold.

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Behind campus's closed doors rest the Gutenberg Bible, artifacts from space and millions of dollars of research materials. Each of these doors has its own unique lock — and Lee Hart holds their keys.

As supervisor of UT's Lock and Key Services, Hart creates new keys and checks them out to staff members to unlock campus buildings. His services extend to 202 buildings as distant as the Wine-dale campus, almost 80 miles

away. In total, he is account-able for 59,000 locks and their corresponding keys.

Hart is originally from Den-ver, Colorado. But after he met his wife, Carol, he gave his snow gear to his neighbor, packed his things and moved to Austin in 1978. Originally a mechanic, Hart transitioned into the lock-smith business by answering a newspaper advertisement. As an apprentice, he swept floors until he learned the trade.

"It's a puzzle," Hart said. "All guys want to be Houdini and be able to get the handcuffs off"

Since Hart began his career at UT in 1986, he's responded to thousands of requests and even co-taught a class about locks to engineering freshman. But Hart said the most reward-ing part of his job is helping students and faculty in need.

"If a lady's purse is locked in a file cabinet, she can't go home until we show up," Hart said. "Usually when we walk into a room, people are



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Lee Hart has been working in UT's Lock and Keys Services for over 20 years. He oversees the maintenance and organization of more than 59,000 keys, which open doors all across the 40 Acres.

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ALBUM REVIEW | 'THE DIARY'

Album sheds light on deceased J Dilla's rap game

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During his rise as one of hip hop's leading producers in the late 1990s and early 2000s, J Dilla became known for his colorful and vibrant beats created for rappers such as Common and A Tribe Called Quest. His beats sound effort-less, combining hip hop and soul to create some of the best tracks in the history of rap.

However, when he signed to MCA in 2002, he turned his attention from production

to rapping, allowing others to create beats for him. Unfortu-nately, MCA never released Dilla's album, dubbed *Pay Jay*, shelving it and dropping him from the label.

Since his death in 2006, Dilla's catalogue has slowly made its way to the public, and *Pay Jay*, renamed *The Di-ary*, is the last of Dilla's music released to the public.

Serving as a lens into Dilla's past, *The Diary* is in part a re-issue of long-lost tracks from one of hip hop's most enig-matic characters. Songs such

as the 2001 underground clas-sic "Fuck The Police," are in a formal release, and it's hard not to feel as if *The Diary* is a sort of closure for Dilla's career.

At the same time, this album is a reinvention of Dilla's style for modern day rap. Several songs, including "Gangsta Boogie" and bonus track "The Sickness," are obviously redone for the album's release — Snoop Dogg raps about meeting Obama while wearing his house shoes.

The combination of these two elements creates an am-bitious listen that represents

Dilla without complicating his legacy as a producer.

Although he might have a standing legacy as a producer, Dilla certainly doesn't become an untouchable MC with this release. In a way one might expect after hearing his beats, Dilla is a technical rapper, flowing seamlessly through any given song with lyrics that sometimes hit the mark but occasionally fall flat. In one moment, Dilla proclaims his potential, rapping "I've been observing the game, came to save it now" but then falls on

his face, wasting two entire tracks some strong beats with mediocre lyrics such as "shin-in' with my girl's best friend"

The few tracks Dilla pro-duced on this album are in-timate and subtle. "The An-them" feels like a throwback to early Jay Dee, and "Trucks" shows the true music nerd inside Dilla, reworking Gary Newman's "Cars" into a track that glides along with ease.

If there's one negative cri-tique for this album, it's the lack of consistency on the mic from Dilla. Although this could

have been from a general lack of experience, it's hard to point out moments where J Dilla shows progression as a lyri-cist throughout the album. It's tough to admit, but Dilla wasn't meant to be a rapper, and if this album had been released in 2002, the world would have likely said the same thing.

The Diary could have also been a horribly failed and discouraging experiment, but then again, it could also have been Dilla's *The College*

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